

The Bamberg Herald

One Dollar and a Half a Year.

BAMBERG, S. C. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915.

Established 1891.

COUNTRY NEWS LETTERS

SOME INTERESTING HAPPENINGS IN VARIOUS SECTIONS.

News Items Gathered All Around the County and Elsewhere.

Oak Grove Outings.

Oak Grove, Sept. 20.—Everybody is very busy gathering cotton these beautiful days.

Mrs. W. D. Bennett and Mr. Bobbie Bennett and Master Jimmie Freeman spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Copeland last Sunday. Miss Daisy Murph has returned to Columbia.

We are very glad to know that Miss Lonie Copeland is out again after a spell of sickness.

Mrs. J. L. Copeland spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Smith.

Mrs. L. W. Copeland dined with Mrs. Rose Hoffman and her little daughter, Lenora.

Miss Lonie Copeland spent last Saturday night with Misses Mamie and Clara Copeland.

We are very sorry to hear of Mrs. L. W. Copeland's illness. We hope she will be out again soon.

Mr. Tillman Thompson and Mr. Charlie Wesberry, of Reesville, were in this section last Saturday and Sunday. **LITTLE BLUE EYES.**

To Be Married.

Olar, September 18.—The engagement of Miss Inez Starr to Dr. Wallace Wright, of Fairfax, was received with sincere interest, as well as being the occasion of countless good wishes.

The wedding will take place at the Baptist church on the evening of September 26. No cards will be issued on account of bereavement in the bride-elect's family.

Miss Starr has resided here all her life and is one of the most cordially admired young women in town and enjoys a wide popularity.

The groom is a young man of sterling qualities.

Cope Outings.

Cope, September 17.—At the meeting held yesterday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a Woodman circle or grove, there was present, besides several visiting members from groves at Cordova, Two-Mile Swamp, etc., Miss Delahanty, of Charleston, the head State organizer. On account of the busy time of the season, many were prevented from attending, and the required number for an organization was lacking, but several have made known their intention of joining, and it is a matter of only a short time before a grove will be in existence at this place.

The meeting at Union Methodist church is still in progress, services will be discontinued tomorrow, Saturday, but preaching will be held again on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Presiding Elder Banks will be with us at the time.

There was a delightful pinder boiling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fogle near Cope, last Wednesday night. Everybody present seemed to have a good time. After every one had eaten enough pinders a cake walk was next on the programme for the evening's entertainment. After the cake walk the guests all assembled in the dining room, where a sweet course was served. Music was rendered on the organ, violin and guitar. There were thirty-three guests present.

A Monster Moccasin.

Mr. W. D. Hartzog, of Elko, route No. 1, was in town Saturday and told the writer that he had killed that morning one of the largest moccasin snakes he ever saw. The reptile, which was only about two and one-half feet in length, measured a fraction over eight inches in circumference. Mr. Hartzog also says that he has enough corn to last him two years and has made an extraordinarily large crop of potatoes on one acre of land this year.—Barnwell People.

Ma Meant It.

The sweet young thing was lost in a blissful reverie, while her mother sat near, darning the family stockings.

"William means good," murmured the girl, thoughtfully. "James means beloved." George—at the mention of his name a bright flush stained her cheeks—"I wonder what George means."

Mother bit off her wool savagely as she started on an extra bad hole.

"George means business I hope," she said sternly.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

Methodist Ladies Hold Interesting Meeting Tuesday.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church had a splendid meeting at the church on Tuesday afternoon. Fourteen members and three visitors were present. The officers were in attendance. It is always a splendid thing to have our officers in their places. Visitors are warmly welcomed. If there was a single thing not just as it should have been surely it is this: Not all the members remembered to meet with us. Every member is needed whether we feel this way about it or not. No person can fill your place! Not a one! But we are glad for the right good attendance we had.

The subject for our meeting was, "Adolescent youth, our opportunity." The president read some verses from St. Luke, which tell us of the child Christ who questioned in the temple, and was obedient to his parents. Prayer was offered and a song was sung. A member read "A true story of city missions," which showed us our duty as a church to girls in general, but to working girls in particular. An article "Child labor in North and South Carolina" and a poem "Whirl of the wheels" was read also.

The first vice president reported a good young people's meeting held since the adult society met last. Corresponding secretary had not heard lately from district secretary, hence no report.

Treasurer reported for last two quarters as follows:

Dues	\$ 41.50
Pledge	80.50
Conference fund	8.00
Retirement and relief fund	1.50
Total	\$131.50

Delegates' expense	\$ 35.00
Local charity	200.00
Amount on parsonage	8.00
Total	\$243.00

The superintendent of social service made a partial verbal report.

After dismission, our faithful president served us a delightful ice-cream course, which though a great surprise was enjoyed all the more therefore. **REC. SEC.**

Doll-Modelit Contest.

The following was the standing of the Doll-Modelit contest of the Herald Book Store on September 21. Only those having 25 or more votes are listed here, and only those receiving votes since the last count was made are included in this list:

DOLL	
Aline Hutto	660
Mary Aldrich Wyman	610
Daisy Free	410
Lucile Folk	215
Lucile Copeland	210
Dorothy Johnson	210
Marie Simmons	170
Maggie Zeigler	170
Gertrude Roberts	160
Myrtle Black	110
Ruth Cook	90
Mary Armstrong	60
Nell Beard	55
Adelaide Chandler	55
Ida Brabham	30
Theresa Fowler	30
Mary Harvey Newsum	30
Elizabeth Jones	30
Carrie Simmons	25
MODELIT	
Shannon Ray	740
Fritz Kilgus	655
Ralph Kirkland	545
Frank McMillan	300
Charlie Moye	245
Caldwell Jones	235
Lonnie Price	220
Frank Cook	90
Louis Klauber	75
Wesley Stokes	65
Oliver Fowler	40
Garris Zeigler	50
Jefferson Riley	35
Clarence Free, Jr.	25

Dodging the Beaten Path.

Congressman Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, smiled the other evening when the conversation at a smoker turned to reversing the order of things. He said he was reminded of the case of Bowers, relates the New York Times.

Bowers met a benevolent party on a railroad train one day, and as the acquaintance ripened a bit he began to spread before the other the history of his life.

"When I was clerk in a grocery store," remarked Bowers, among other things, "I received only \$9 a week, and like many other young men I fell in with bad companions and began to gamble. I—"

"I see," interrupted the benevolent party, sadly, "you were tempted and took money which did not belong to you."

"Oh, no," cheerily responded Bowers. "In less than a month I won enough money to buy the grocery."

For Sale—Lots Nos. 24 and 25, in block 3, on Broad street, cheap. **R. M. BRUCE.**

IN THE PALMETTO STATE

SOME OCCURRENCES OF VARIOUS KINDS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

State News Boiled Down for Quick Reading.—Paragraphs About Men and Happenings.

William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of State, will make a public address in Columbia tonight.

Rev. J. N. Tolar, has resigned the pastorate of the Grace Baptist church, Sumter, effective November first.

Grant Scipio, a negro, died in Timmonsville Tuesday as a result of injuries sustained by being struck by an A. C. L. train Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. S. Thomas, widow of the late Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Greenville, died at the home or her daughter, Mrs. Brooks Rutledge, in Florence, on Monday.

The postoffice at Eulonia, near Mullins, was entered by robbers Tuesday morning. The store of S. U. Davis was also entered, and a quantity of goods stolen.

Tobie Keller, of Elloree, met death on Monday while bathing in a pond, by breaking his neck after having struck the bottom of the pond in the act of diving. He was 21 years of age.

Miss Mattie Pate was found dead in her bed at her home in Sumter Monday, when her sister went to the room to call her to breakfast. She was enjoying her usual health when she retired the night before.

Children Overtrained.

Josephine Dodge Daskan Bacon has undertaken to give her readers something a little more substantial than mere fiction. Moved by the necessity for protest against what she calls "pathetic rot" in child culture, Mrs. Bacon—who is a mother as well as a writer—tells the public frankly that children are fussed with and fussed over entirely too much. "Many modern theorists," she says, in the New York Times, "believe that a child's mind is an empty space which they must constantly try to fill. What dangerous nonsense that is!" Then she continues:

"This constant prying into a child's mind is a ruinous thing. A child has his own rights; he should be allowed his own individuality. The modern American woman has a fatal fondness for analogy—that is why she is so fond of Maeterlinck. Some one tells her that a child's mind is like a garden in which she must plant beautiful flowers, and she seizes the idea with tremendous enthusiasm. If one of my children had a mind like a garden I wouldn't let it come any nearer me than the laundry. I haven't the remotest idea what my children do with a great deal of their time. They go away somewhere and yell. They have a perfect right to do so, just as grownup people have a perfect right to play bridge or read Robert Chambers' novels."

If we will stop our "prying" long enough to think about it, we shall very likely see a good deal of truth in what Mrs. Bacon says. Children nowadays, it must be confessed, are hedged about with "Do's" and "Don'ts" to an extent that leaves them little latitude for initiative of their own. As a result, Mrs. Bacon says, the modern American child is appallingly lacking in initiative. It is overtrained, overdressed, she charges, and finally over-Montesori-ized. It ought to be let alone more. There is too much supervision, too much restriction. The consequence is seen in the fact that its capacity for independent thought is much less than it used to be. And as for self-reliance, children lack it as much as they lack initiative.

Of course, Mrs. Bacon is probably indulging in the feminine fondness for hyperbole. Things are not so bad as she thinks, or says, they are. But the grain of truth is in the utterance nevertheless. Children, as she says, are entitled to more independence—to all, indeed, that they can use to their advantage. And they are, as she charges, "too much studied and supervised and directed." Lengthening the apron string is not a bad thing to try now and then.

Meaning Defined.

"What is the difference," asked the teacher, "between caution and cowardice?"

Johnny, who observed things carefully for so youthful a person, answered:

"Caution is when you're afraid and cowardice is when the other fellow's afraid."

AMBASSADOR IN TROUBLE.

Recall of Austrian Minister is Requested by the U. S.

Washington, September 9.—Ambassador Penfield, at Vienna, has been instructed to inform the Austro-Hungarian government that Dr. Constantin Dumba no longer is acceptable as an envoy to the United States and to ask for his recall.

Secretary Lansing formally announced the action tonight. It was the answer of the American government to Dr. Dumba's explanation of his intercepted letter to Vienna outlining plans for handicapping American plants making war supplies for the allies.

Ambassador Penfield was instructed by cable yesterday to deliver the following note to the foreign office:

"Mr. Constantin Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador at Washington, has admitted that he proposed to his government plans to instigate strikes in American manufacturing plants engaged in the production of munitions of war. The information reached this government through a copy of a letter of the ambassador to his government. The bearer was an American citizen named Archibald, who was traveling under an American passport. The ambassador has admitted that he employed Archibald to bear official dispatches from him to his government."

"By reason of the admitted purpose and intent of Mr. Dumba to conspire to cripple legitimate industries of the people of the United States and to interrupt their legitimate trade, and by reason of the flagrant violation of diplomatic propriety in employing an American citizen, protected by an American passport, as a secret bearer of official dispatches through the lines of the enemy of Austria-Hungary, the president directs me to inform your excellency that Mr. Dumba is no longer acceptable to the government of the United States as the ambassador of his imperial majesty at Washington."

"Believing that the imperial and royal government will realize that the government of the United States has no alternative but to request the recall of Mr. Dumba on account of his improper conduct, the government of the United States expresses its deep regret that this course has become necessary, and assures the imperial and royal government that it sincerely desires to continue the cordial and friendly relations which exist between the United States and Austria-Hungary."

Going to Headquarters.

Karl Fred Bondy answered the telephone. An excited woman was on the line, says the New York Railway Employers' Magazine.

"Is this the New York Railways?" she asked.

"Is the general manager there?"

"This is his office, madam."

"Well, you know how warm it was this morning, and then how terribly cold it turned shortly afterward?"

"Yes, madam."

"Well, my daughter, Nora, went down town early this morning and she wore only a light waist and skirt. You know how the people keep the car windows open in the summer time, and I'm afraid she'll catch her death of cold coming home. Can't you issue an order to have all the car windows closed today?"

Warned in Time.

Former President Taft tells this story himself:

"There is a lad of my acquaintance in New Haven who used to bite his nails. 'See here,' said the nurse to him one day, 'if you keep biting your nails like that, do you know what will happen to you?'"

"No," said the youngster, "What?"

"You'll swell up like a balloon and burst."

"The boy believed his nurse. He stopped biting his nails at once. About a month after the discontinuance of the habit he encountered me at luncheon. He surveyed me with stern disapproval. Then he walked over and said to me, accusingly: 'You bite your nails?'"

Ireland's splendid police system, the Royal Irish constabulary, numbering over 11,000, does not utilize a single typewriting machine as far as is known. All communications from the constabulary offices throughout Ireland, whether addressed to other police officers or to outside correspondents, are written by hand. In other respects the organization is thoroughly modern and excellently equipped.

Canada's population now exceeds 8,000,000, according to a recent estimate from Ottawa.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED.

THE HERALD'S BIG CONTEST IS ON.—THE NOMINEES.

Send in Your Nomination Today for the Big Prize Distributing, Money-Giving Campaign.

The big prize distribution and profit sharing campaign contest is on! We give today a list of those whose nominations had been received up to Tuesday. Great interest has been developed in the campaign, and the many contestants are eager to get down to work on securing subscriptions to The Herald—the best county newspaper in the State. Subscription receipt books, instructions, subscription lists, etc., are being sent out as fast as possible, and we hope to have everybody equipped within the next day or two.

If you have not yet sent in your request for receipt books, etc., sit right down now and drop us a postcard. That is all that is necessary. The next mail will bring you a supply of everything you need. The contest has just started, and if you nomination has not been sent in already, clip the coupon and send to The Herald NOW. It will start you off with 5,000 votes to begin with. Tell us where you want to work, and a list of present subscribers will be sent you by first mail.

Already subscriptions are being received and votes being cast for various contestants, but no votes will be counted for a week or two yet, when a complete count will be made and the results published in The Herald. Be sure to have a good supply of votes in our office within the next week. Don't hold your votes back. Vote them as fast as you get them so as to let your friends know where you stand. And, remember, there is no possibility for you to lose in this contest. It is different from any ever conducted hereabouts, for we are going to see to it that everybody who does any work for The Herald and collects subscriptions are paid for their work. We are going to present every one of the contestants who stay in the contest to the end and do not win one of the beautiful prizes with a check for one-tenth of all collections turned in by the contestant. We will open an account on our books for each contestant, and give a credit every time a remittance is made. To those who do not win one of the prizes, a ten per cent. commission will be paid on what they turn in.

ISN'T THAT A FAIR PROPOSITION? We do not ask, we do not want, anybody to work for The Herald free. You will receive ample compensation for your labors whether you win a prize or not.

What is nicer than to receive a check when the contest closes, on December 4th, for a little easy work? Anybody that knows The Herald and its high standard knows that it is just as easy as walking across the road to get subscriptions for this newspaper. Everybody wants it—they only need asking. As we, in the office, have all that we can do to attend in the publishing of the newspaper, we have not the time to travel around and ask the people to take the paper, so we are going to pay the lady contestants handsomely to do this for us.

ONE THOUSAND (1,000) NEW SUBSCRIBERS! Yes, sir, 1,000. We must have them. We need them in our business, and we are willing to shave our profits down to almost nothing to get them.

AND WE MUST HOLD OUR OLD ONES! Our old friends—our standbys—we will never forget them. They stick to us through thick and thin, and you can stake your fortune on it we are going to stick to them. When they could not pay, we sent the paper right on. Now things are bright and cheerful. Just go to them and say that The Herald needs the money, you are in the contest, and by renewing through you, you will receive the votes. That is all that is necessary. The subscriber will be only too glad to hand you a renewal subscription.

Start to work now. This is the public's contest. Everybody is going to win. Make up your mind that you are going to be a leader, and that you are going to be in the running to the end. **YOU WILL WIN.**

List of Nominations.

The following contestants have been nominated in The Herald's subscription contest:

BAMBERG
Miss Gene Price
Mrs. B. W. Simmons
Miss Leone Bamberg
Miss Germain Sandifer
Miss Lee Delle Bessinger

A FREAK CALF.

Calf, Less Than Year Old, is Milked Regularly.

Mrs. H. J. Lynch, from out on the creek, tells us that she has a calf not yet seven months old which is giving more than a quart of milk twice a day. It seems that when she would go to milk the cow her little daughter thought to imitate her and played milking the calf. After a time the little girl spoke of how much milk she got from the calf. They tried not milking the calf one night and by the next morning the calf was bellowing to be milked just as loudly as the cow. Many people have been out to see the calf milked. One day last week two or three automobiles full went out. The calf is half jersey and half holstein and the cream from her milk is as yellow as gold. Suppose somebody else try the experiment.—Lake City News.

Advertising Necessary.

A distinguished and level-headed man who knew what he was saying, once said, "Advertising is to business what steam is to machinery." That he was right every shrewd and successful business man knows, for it is through advertising he wins success. But in almost every town there are merchants who seem to prefer a very low head of steam, and not unoften no steam at all. And the funny thing about it is that they don't seem to see why their competitors who advertise freely and attractively get the customers and make money while they drag on far in the rear.—Orangeburg Times and Democrat.

Twelve Things to do in September.

1. Plant a big turnip patch if you have not already done so.
2. Avoid loss by keeping the cotton picked as fast as it opens.
3. Select your cotton seed for next year's planting from the best stalks, and then have them ginned separately.
4. Select your seed corn in the field, and then carefully store to prevent loss.
5. Start planting oats, especially in the northern half of the cotton belt.
6. Try a patch of Abruzzi rye for early fall and winter grazing.
7. To be sure to plant crimson clover on all cotton lands that are to go in corn next year.
8. Try some bur clover on your Bermuda pasture, it will give you valuable winter and spring grazing.
9. Save an abundance of seed peas for next year.
10. Start the children to school and visit the school yourself.
11. Don't rush your cotton on a depressed market; arrange to hold all you can for better prices.
12. Save all the hay and other roughage possible for winter feeding.—Progressive Farmer.

Mrs. G. C. Padgett
Mrs. W. B. Smith
Miss Gertrude Smoak
Miss Lurline Herndon
Miss Inez Sandifer
Miss Mamie McMillan
Mrs. Clyde Bolen
BAMBERG, R. F. D. 1.
Mrs. Herbert Folk
Mrs. B. F. Hill
Mrs. P. K. Hughes
Miss Mamie Morris
Mrs. J. F. Mitchell
Miss Eula O'Quinn
BAMBERG, R. F. D. 2.
Miss Evelyn Kirkland
Miss Ethel McMillan
Miss Frazine McMillan
Mrs. J. B. Varn
Miss Clara Kears
BAMBERG, R. F. D. 3.
Mrs. G. W. Bessinger
Mrs. Alice McPhail
Miss Annie Mae Richardson
Miss Sallie Richardson
BAMBERG, R. F. D. 4.
Miss Edna Rice
Miss Mae Brabham
Miss Virlie Hightower
Mrs. E. P. Sandifer
Mrs. Lennie Hightower
OLAR
Miss Vena Breland
Miss Alma Lain
Miss Sadie Ritter
Miss Cressie Breland
Miss Salome Brabham
EHRHARDT
Mrs. B. P. Hiers
Miss Pretto Hiers
Miss Edna Folk
Mrs. Bernard Kears
Mrs. Robert Hughes
Mrs. Arthur Baxter
DENMARK
Miss Genevieve Wroton
Miss Clara Wyman
Miss Sadelle Cain
Miss Barnwell Huggins
Miss Agnes Goza
Miss Hattie Sue Fogle
Miss Virginia Bell
Mrs. Winchester Graham
Mrs. Counts Smoak
Miss Martha Ray
GOVAN
Miss Irene Lancaster
Miss Lucile Hutto
Miss Fannie Free
Miss Hattie Sue Williams
Miss Leila Templeton
Miss Nettie Nimmons
Miss Corrie Collins
Miss Lila Lancaster